

TRUNK MURDERER IS SOUGHT IN MEXICO

Police at Border Await Orders to Go After 'Leroy,' Convicted Here as Thief.

WARRANT IN DETROIT

Tatum, to Whom Culprit Tried to Point Suspicion, Says He Was Trained.

Detectives of both New York and Detroit have been working on the trunk murder mystery expressed the belief yesterday that the man variously known as "O. J. Fernandez," "O. J. Woods" and "Eugene Le Roy," who is being sought as the murderer, is in the vicinity of Baltimore.

Preliminary steps have been taken to obtain the man's extradition in event of his capture there, and detectives are ready to cross the border upon receipt of orders. A warrant charging him with the murder of Kitty Jackson "Le Roy," the trunk victim, has been issued in Detroit.

A similarity between the handwriting of Le Roy and of "P. P. Pourverre," the man who killed and robbed Cecil D. London, an Oregon soldier, in the Hotel McAlpin on August 15, 1919, was noted yesterday by the police.

It was remarked also that the description of the soldier's slayer tallied with that of the man wanted for the trunk murder. However, there have been several crimes committed in this city within the last year by various men of Le Roy's type, and the sample of "Pourverre's" handwriting in the possession of the police is so meagre that no definite inference can be drawn from a comparison of this with "Le Roy's."

Le Roy Skipped Court Parole. An examination of the records of the chief clerk of the District Attorney's office and of the files of Edward R. Carroll, clerk of General Sessions, revealed that Le Roy is wanted in this city for violating a court parole.

Under the name of Oscar J. Wood he was arrested July 14, 1919, charged with the theft of \$500 in Liberty bonds and jewelry from George J. Urasa of 74 West Sixty-eighth street. He was indicted for grand larceny and remained in the Tombs, being unable to furnish bail.

On August 5, 1919, Le Roy pleaded guilty to petit larceny, and on August 13 received a suspended sentence from Judge William H. Wadhams, who placed him on probation with the stipulation that he should make restitution at the rate of \$10 a week.

"Wood" showed his gratitude to the court by leaving the State at the first opportunity. It was then that he assumed the name of "Le Roy," and for his rearrest was issued on October 22, but he could not be recaptured.

In asking Andrew J. Brancie, expressman, to erase the name "O. J. Wood" from his trunk, and forward it to him as "E. Le Roy," care of the Detroit Y. M. C. A., the man gave no intimation of the bond theft charge. He gave Brancie to understand that he had been arrested for accidentally killing some one while driving an automobile, and that he wanted to get away from the stigma that his arrest had cast upon him.

Objects to Jailbird Boarder. It was learned that upon "Le Roy's" arrival here with his friend Joseph Yanez, he lived on West Thirty-sixth street, and that after his release from the Tombs he lived with Yanez at 15 West Sixty-fourth street. The landlady, who knew he had been in jail, objected to housing him, but consented when Yanez assured her his companion had been unjustly arrested. He received mail there both as "Oscar J. Wood" and as "Fernandez."

Mrs. Marie Trumbull, wife of a Detroit policeman, who knew the trunk victim and the man sought as the slayer, said she never thought much of Leroy. Her objection to him was based largely upon the fact, she said, that he was in the habit of powdering his face and saturating himself with perfume.

A brother of the victim has been requested to come on from Sturza, Miss., for the purpose of further fixing the identity.

Allen A. Tatum, whose name was used by the murderer in disposing of the body, told the police of Birmingham, yesterday that Kitty Jackson had said to him that she was not extremely jealous of him, had once "trailed" him with a knife. "I feel that I'm the motive for this crime," Tatum said, "but I know not why."

Detroit police, who have been unable to discover evidence of the crime about the apartment from which the body was shipped, expressed the opinion that the murder was committed in the bath tub. They think that the missing vital organs were destroyed by acids.

'STOWAWAY MIKE'S' SPONSOR IS 'BROKE'

Mrs. Gilhooly Curry Borrows Money to Aid Him.

Mrs. Marion Gilhooly Curry, of 142 West Fifty-seventh street, who gave a bond for the entry of Mike Gilhooly, Belgian stowaway, is "broke" and has to borrow the money on which Mike is maintained at the home of Mrs. Milton C. Vincent, 293 West 114th street.

Mrs. Curry's plight was lightened yesterday when she was examined by the Supreme Court in proceedings supplementary to a judgment for \$1,900 due Edward B. Toole, a broker at 3176 Broadway. He lent her money at various times, and the judgment represents a balance still unpaid.

Mrs. Curry testified that her financial embarrassment is temporary and that she expects to be able to liquidate her debt by August 12. For this reason her further examination was adjourned until that date. She said she was interested in a business venture which she hopes will improve her fortune considerably.

Mike Gilhooly, who was unofficially adopted by Mrs. Curry, tried to gain entrance to the United States via the stowaway route seven times before he succeeded. On the last trip Mrs. Curry came to his rescue as he was about to be deported. She fled a \$500 bond to the Ellis Island officials and he was permitted to land. Since that time she has been responsible for his support and education.

A report was circulated two weeks ago that Mrs. Curry had asked the immigration officials to deport Mike, but this report was denied later. It was explained that she intended to travel abroad with Mike and was simply inquiring about his passport arrangements.

Nathan Rolnik Exonerated. Magistrate Joseph E. Schwab exonerated Nathan Rolnik, 24 Second place, Brooklyn, of alleged connection with a Borden Milk Company robbery on July 29 by stating in West Side Court yesterday it was possible to issue an "honorable" discharge from a court case which he was to do in Rolnik's case. Although the car in which the bandits fled was identified as Rolnik's, the Magistrate held that this evidence proved to be superficial, and that Rolnik was miles from the scene of the crime. The bandits, said the Magistrate, rode in a car stolen from Rolnik some time ago.

UNIONS ARE BEHIND PRISON LABOR WORK

Frayne Speaks at Session at Bankers Club.

RICKENBACKER ON BOARD

'Ace of Aces' Joins Pathfinderers on Transcontinental Flight for U. S.

The question of how to treat criminal prisoners so as best to safeguard the public at large, was the keynote of the addresses at the luncheon at the Bankers Club yesterday noon. The meeting was presided over by Adolph Lewinsohn, president of the National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor.

Judge William H. Wadhams addressed the fifty business men who attended the luncheon. He said that the biggest problem in connection with criminals was not so much how long they should be sent to jail, but what is to become of them after they get out of jail. The backbone of crime is the second offender. To do away with the second offender would be to break the backbone. To do this the Judge said it was necessary to fit men in prison with some way of earning a living after they get out.

Hugh Frayne of the American Federation of Labor, also made a brief talk. In view of the fact that the general impression is that the nation is opposed to prison labor on the grounds that it encourages upon the field of the free laborer, the statement of Mr. Frayne that organized labor is behind the national committee and cooperating with it wherever possible, was quite significant.

Mr. Frayne also touched on the subject of paying the prisoner a wage that he might be able to take care of his family while he is imprisoned and also upon the desirability of vocational training in the prisons.

CUBA GIVES \$100,000 TO ROOSEVELT FUND

Committee Presents Check to Aid Memorial.

The formal presentation of a check for \$100,000, contributed in small amounts by the people of the Republic of Cuba to the Roosevelt memorial fund, took place yesterday afternoon at the national headquarters of the Roosevelt Memorial Association at 1 Madison avenue.

A committee of the Roosevelt Memorial Association of Cuba, consisting of Col. Aurelio Herra, Secretary of the Interior and of War in the administration of Gen. Wood, who is president of the Roosevelt Memorial Association of Cuba, and Representative Frederico G. Monreal, was received formally by William B. Thompson, president of the Roosevelt Memorial Association, and members of the executive committee, including William Leob, Jr., and Col. Raymond Robbins.

In making the presentation Col. Herra told of the efforts the Cuban Government is making to show its appreciation of the great services Theodore Roosevelt rendered the Cuban republic.

Most of the letters were special delivery from New York, while others were from Otto Praeger, Second Assistant Postmaster-General in charge of air mail, and from the Cuban Government, and to various chambers of commerce along the route.

Among other things that are being done to perpetuate the memory of Col. Roosevelt is the custom of reading every day in every school room in Cuba of some passage from one of the Colonel's works.

In a short speech of acceptance, Col. Thompson commended upon the unusual event of the people of another race, another language, another tradition, bringing a tribute of devotion to the memory of "one who was the greatest citizen of a neighbor nation."

BRINGS FROM FRANCE STOWAWAY AS WIFE

Carl Petshelt, Oiler on Ship, Hides Her in His Berth.

When Carl Petshelt, native American and oiler of the American freighter Remus, was in Bordeaux last September he married a French girl, and she came back with him yesterday in the Remus as a stowaway. Petshelt smuggled her aboard at Bordeaux and hid her in his own berth. She had not brought a change of lingerie and after washing in her husband's bath she hid her in the engine room to dry.

That gave Petshelt's plot away, and Capt. Frankard sent the young wife to Ellis Island, where a special court of inquiry let her land after her husband proved that she was a native and that she was his wife. She said that she had become tired of trying to reach America in the regular way and decided to stow away when her husband returned to Bordeaux via the Remus.

WOMAN CARD PLAYER HELD. Collection of "Kitty" Spoiled Her Defence of Sociability.

Ruling in the matter of women playing poker from the standpoint of hazards it puts upon domesticity, Magistrate Tobias yesterday held Mrs. Florence Schlesinger, 45 years old, in \$500 bail on a charge of maintaining a gambling house. Mrs. Schlesinger was said by detectives of Inspector Cornelius F. Cahill's staff to have been entertaining a roomful of women at card tables when they called at a house in West 143d street, near Broadway, Wednesday night.

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SON BORN IN PARK TO MR. AND MRS. ACKBAR

Mother Licks the Baby; Father Roars Delight.

A lion was born early last evening in Central Park not more than 100 yards from Fifth avenue. Ackbar, who has lashed his crooked tail and growled great and fearsome earthquakes of wrath to frighten small children and grownups with his ferociousness, was the fond, mild father. Ackbar belted, but it was for joy.

Helen, the mother, licked the lusty youngster affectionately and proudly for the son of Ackbar and Helen is strong. He is Helen's forty-first child. Two of Helen's babies died, but the others are scattered throughout the country's zoos.

Cooperative Clothiers Open. The first large cooperative clothing factory and selling establishment backed by workers was opened yesterday to the public by the New York Clothing Cutters Union of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. The factory, which is in the Cutters Building, 44 East Twelfth street, is able to handle a considerable quantity of business.

Near East Fund \$53,070. Contributions to the Near East Relief for the week ending July 27 amounted to \$53,070. The New York committee turned in \$29,608. There were gifts from the Presbyterian and Protestant Episcopal churches.

3 GERMAN PLANES RACING FOR COAST

All Three Machines Make Cleveland Without Mishap on First Mail Trip.

RICKENBACKER ON BOARD

'Ace of Aces' Joins Pathfinderers on Transcontinental Flight for U. S.

Three big all metal monoplane, brought to this country from Germany, opened yesterday the first Atlantic to Pacific air mail service by flying from Central Park, L. I., to Cleveland, Ohio.

The monoplane piloted by Bert Acosta outstripped the other two, reaching Cleveland at 3 in the afternoon. The others arrived at 5:30 and 7:15. The three "ships" will take off from Cleveland tomorrow and hope to reach Chicago by noon. From there they will go to Omaha, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City, Reno and San Francisco.

When the regular transcontinental service is opened in September it is expected that mail will reach San Francisco on the morning of the third day, and possibly later night flying will get it to the Golden Gate on the second day.

Planes Leave Together. The transcontinental mail trail breakers left Central Park together at 10:58 yesterday morning on the 4,701 miles flight across mountain ranges, plains and rugged country. Although they will make fewer stops than the transcontinental mailer, they are following the same route. They will make stops at Cleveland, where it would have been a few years ago, now is regarded as mere routine. Lieut. B. W. Maynard, winner of the cross continent race, flew with them on the night of his first day in the race.

The three monoplane, with passengers comfortably housed in commodious, enclosed cabins, hopped off almost at the same time. To make sure they were together and escorted them for a few miles.

On board were about 100 pieces of mail, a very modest beginning for what is to be the world's longest and one of the most important air mail services. Most of the letters were special delivery from New York, while others were from Otto Praeger, Second Assistant Postmaster-General in charge of air mail, and from the Cuban Government, and to various chambers of commerce along the route.

Passengers on Board. The complete list of the transcontinental party is as follows: Lieut. B. W. Maynard, pilot; H. T. Lewis; Capt. Harold E. Hartney, head of the Department of Training, U. S. Air Service; Major Leonard B. Lent, general superintendent of the air mail service; Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, American ace of aces.

Plane 2—Mr. Emil, pilot; John M. Larsen, importer of the U. S. planes; E. E. Allene, head of a Cleveland aluminum company, and Ernest Ruhe.

Plane 3—Pilot, Bert Acosta; Gould Dietz, president of the Aero Club of Nebraska, a member of the Harding nomination committee; Lieut. Charles R. Colt, William B. Stout, designer of the bat wing type of plane, and John Bockheim, moving picture photographer.

It is expected that the pilot and observers will gather valuable information concerning landing fields, atmospheric conditions, territory passed over, air maps and other matter which will be of use not only to the air mail service but to army fliers as well. Before the regular service is started in September much flying information concerning the route is desired.

Two of the three planes are scheduled to remain in San Francisco, as they are owned by the army. They probably will be tested out for forest patrol work. The third is announced, will try a one stop flight from San Francisco to Atlantic. The stop will be made at Omaha. One of these planes, it will be recalled, recently flew from Omaha to Philadelphia, so the feat is possible.

WOMAN, 87, GOES UP 2,000 FEET IN PLANE

Yells 'Higher' to Pilot as He Starts Downward.

Mrs. C. J. Goff, 87 years old, tried out flying yesterday at Camp Edwards, Sea Cliff, N. Y., and gave it her entire approval. "Am I too old?" she asked Lieut. Paul Miceli as she presented herself in front of the flier's plane.

"Not a bit," he assured her, and carefully strapped her in the passenger's cockpit. The plane roared along the ground, shot into the atmosphere and climbed zenithward. At 2,000 feet the pilot turned and looked at his passenger. She told him to go higher. "I came down in a few dives and spirals."

"Was that ten minutes?" Mrs. Goff queried as she was helped out. She was assured that that time had also flown. "Well, I'm coming back Sunday," she announced as she left the field in an automobile for Astbury Park, where she is passing the summer.

10,000 FUR STRIKERS AT SLAIN MAN'S BIER

Rabble Parades After Jewish Services for Yurman.

Ten thousand striking furriers made a demonstration yesterday at the funeral of Max Yurman, who was shot and killed by a policeman after a furrier had been attacked in an upper Broadway shop.

Hebrew services were conducted at Beethoven Hall, 210 Fifth street, under the auspices of the International Furriers Union. From that point the cortege, which consisted of many carriages and a great rabble following in semblance of parade formation, proceeded in Second avenue to Suffolk street, moving past Yurman's home at No. 137, then continuing on to the Williamsburg Bridge. The followers dropped out at the bridge, the carriages going on to Mount Hebron Cemetery, where burial was made.

There was an arrest, that of a youth who mingled in the crowd in front of Yurman's home and was said to have looted some of the nearest the curb. He was David Noman of 3 Avenue B. He told the police he had been out of work for six weeks because of a slump in the stone setting trade.

The body of Yurman, in flag draped casket, rested in Beethoven Hall four hours before the services. A constant procession of strikers and sympathizers moved in single file past it. Ninety policemen kept order.

Yurman's fur service was signified by a flag and forty former service men were escorts.

NEW B. R. T. TUNNEL SCHEDULE IS GIVEN

Noted in Service Beginning Sunday.

SPECIAL EXPRESS TRAINS

Brooklyn and Coney Island to Benefit by Two East River Tubes.

Schedules and changes incidental to the opening at 2 o'clock Sunday morning of the B. R. T.'s two new tunnels under the East River were announced yesterday.

Through the new Montague street, Brooklyn, tube an express service will be run from Brighton Beach to Fifty-seventh street, Manhattan, and thence via the new Sixth street tube to Queensboro Plaza, except during rush hours, when trains will stop at Fifty-seventh street. Until all the new construction is completed this service will originate at Kings Highway, Brooklyn, during rush hours.

A special express service will be run from Times square to Prospect Park over Manhattan Bridge, excepting on Sundays and holidays, during rush hours, or from 7:54 to 8:54 A. M. and 4:49 to 6:32 P. M. There also will be local service over the Brighton line, but it will terminate at Franklin avenue, Newark, necessitating changing cars. Through service to Coney Island over the Brighton line via Fulton street, as same time, will be discontinued.

The express stops at the Brighton line will be Prospect Park, Church avenue, Newark, Kings Highway, Sheepshead Bay and Brighton Beach. Sundays, holidays and daily between 7:59 P. M. and 12:15 A. M. expresses will be called the Broadway-Brighton route will run from Times square over Manhattan Bridge and out the Flatbush avenue extension instead of through the Montague street tube. These trains will not go to Fifty-seventh street or beyond to Queensboro Plaza.

Between 11:42 and 5:06 A. M. every day these subway trains over the Broadway-Brighton route will terminate at Prospect Park, and passengers for points south will change to local.

An important change in existing routes is made on the Fourth avenue line, which will run through the Montague street tube instead of over Manhattan Bridge, as it always has, so that it will stop at Whitehall street, or South Ferry, instead of at Canal street. This line, which now has its terminus at Whitehall street, will operate through the Sixth street tube to Queensboro Plaza.

The Sea Beach line will continue to use Manhattan Bridge, but during the summer and extending Sundays and holidays it will make no stops between Kings Highway and Fifty-ninth street, Brooklyn, between 5:37 and 8:37 P. M. The West End line will also continue as at present, save that during rush hours alternate trains will run from Bay Parkway to Times square and from Sixty-second street, Brooklyn, to City Hall, Manhattan via the Montague street tube. On this line during rush hours the through service will not extend south of Bay Parkway until more steel cars, delayed in construction, are available.

Test trains were run yesterday over the new routes and will be up to the time the changes go into effect to test safety devices and perfect the new system.

ASKS ROTARIANS AID FOR DISABLED IN WAR

Arthur Woodward Praises Work at Fox Hills.

The Rotary Club, at luncheon in the McAlpin, heard yesterday a report of a special committee sent to investigate conditions at Fox Hills Hospital, Staten Island, and was urged to aid actively the disabled men of the war. The problem of rehabilitation as handled at Fox Hills was discussed by Arthur Woodward, one of the committee, said he had satisfied himself that the Government was helping the men get on their feet with an effectiveness that is above criticism.

"There is, however, a splendid opportunity for business men to open the way for these men to find a useful place in commercial life," said Mr. Woodward. He said a plan was being evolved which would require no financial outlay but only a little time whereby Rotary clubs could take a more active and useful part in the work.

Dr. Clinton E. Achorn, presiding, said the injured and crippled soldier should be shown that he is not just a beggar, but that he will receive the aid to which he is entitled to fit him for civilian life. The other speakers were William H. Brady, William Gettiner, Col. J. H. Ford, commandant at Fox Hills, and Ralph T. Fisher, district vocational officer of the Federal Board for Vocational Training.

Col. Ford spoke of the cheerfulness of the men, the decrease in their "Song of the Cripple" to jeer at their injuries, and said such men were worth saving. When the vocational board finishes with them, he said, they would be a sound business investment, with the percentage of risk reduced to a minimum.

TENANT MUST PROVE THAT HE'S MAROONED

Court Reverses Decision in a Dispossession Case.

The Appellate Division in Brooklyn held yesterday that the mere statement of a tenant that he cannot obtain suitable quarters elsewhere is not sufficient, within the meaning of the new rent laws, to justify the issuance of him of a stay of dispossession.

The higher court discontinued a stay of execution of a dispossession warrant obtained from County Judge McDermott by William A. Davis, a captain in the Fire Department, who lives at 75 Bay Twentieth street, Bensonhurst.

Legal evidence must be shown, said the court, to the effect that the tenant cannot secure suitable premises for himself and his family within a neighborhood similar to those occupied. It must be shown also that the tenant "used due and reasonable effort to obtain such other premises."

The statement in the affidavit submitted by the tenant that he has made most diligent effort to obtain apartments in a conclusion without facts stated to support it, says the higher court.

Mrs. Schmidt-Barker's Estate. Surrogate Coblan granted letters of administration yesterday to Harold O. Barker, residing at 247 Fifth avenue, upon the estate of his aunt, Adele E. Schmidt-Barker. She resided at the Savoy Hotel and died on July 20 while at Magnolia, Mass. Her estate is estimated at \$20,000 in personal property.

FIRM CHARGED WITH SUGAR PROFITEERING

Indictment Includes Treasurer of Hoboken Concern.

Another indictment alleging profiteering in sugar was returned yesterday by the Federal Grand Jury. It contained three counts against S. Fisher & Co. of Hoboken, and the firm's treasurer, Asher C. Fisher, who are accused of making more than 100 per cent. profit on the sale of the three counts.

One count alleges that on May 7 100 bags of sugar bought for \$10.33 a bag were sold for \$24.45 a bag. The second count involves the sale on the same day of ninety bags purchased at the rate of 10-1-2 cents a pound and sold for 22 cents a pound. The third charge alleges the sale of 100 tons on May 18 at the rate of 13 cents, whereas three cents more per pound than the cost price.

The Department of Justice Flying Squadron, commanded by J. J. Price, obtained the indictment. It is contained in wholesale transactions 2 cents a pound is an adequate profit. In continuing their scrutiny of produce prices agents visited Gansevoort Market yesterday.

HUDSON RIVER BRIDGE SCHEME OUTLINED

War Memorial Board Hears of Ambitious Project.

Plans are being prepared for the construction of a bridge over the Hudson River from New York city to New Jersey by private capital, according to an announcement yesterday by Gustav Lindenthal of 25 Church street to the Mayor's Committee on Permanent War Memorial.

The backer of the proposed bridge, he said, is the North River Bridge Company, of which he is president, and his company's plans include a toll arrangement for railroad, freight and passenger service, agreements with the city of New York and Jersey communities to pay their share in yearly rentals, the construction of a union passenger station in Manhattan for all railroads and a west side elevated railroad, with freight stations and warehouse facilities. The undertaking, he said, would be amortized, and the United States Government would become the final owner at net price in exchange for 3 per cent. tax free bonds.

After outlining his plan, Mr. Lindenthal suggested to the committee that the treatment of his "colossal Hudson River bridge as a war memorial, as recommended by the Mayor's committee, is a matter of separate consideration."

He told a reporter for THE SUN and NEW YORK HERALD that his company proposes to build the bridge under a perpetual Federal charter granted to it in 1890, and that the War Department has no objection to the construction of the bridge across the river.

Twenty-three of the 250 members of the Mayor's committee attended yesterday's meeting, which adjourned until August 15 without action.

FIGHTS SON SEEKING TO HALT DEATH DIVE

George Taylor Breaks Hold and Falls From Window in Home.

RESCUERS ARE TOO LATE

Salesman, Grieving for Wife, Probably Will Die From Injuries.

Seized by the ankles when he tried to jump to death last night from a window on the fourth floor of the rooming house at 523 East Eighty-seventh street, George Taylor, a salesman, pleaded with his 17-year-old son, William, to let him drop, and finally when the boy was exhausted kicked his feet free and plunged to the rear yard. His skull was fractured and his jaw and left leg smashed. At Reception Hospital it was said he could not live.

Taylor's attempt to kill himself aroused the entire neighborhood to a high pitch of excitement. The window from which he fell was in full view of Bureau, patients and surgeons in Misericordia Hospital at 431 East Eighty-sixth street. His fall and the brave efforts of the son to save him were seen.

While Taylor's son held his ankles he screamed for help. The door of the room jammed and persons who rushed from floors below could not reach them until it was opened.

Taylor was employed by the Henry Gage Corporation, dealers in paper and twine, at 249 Broome street. For many months he had been ill. He suffered from stomach trouble and grieved also over the loss of his wife, who died when his son, William, was a small boy.

As the son told the story he returned from work last night to find his father more melancholy than usual. William tried to cheer him up, asking him questions about the friends he met in Central Park and in his walks around the neighborhood, but Taylor continued to talk in a moody strain. He finally asked William if he was going out after supper.

"Sure," William told his father. "I'm going to a dance."

Taylor said something about "good times" and then went down to supper. An hour after the meal the boy was ready to leave the house and his father followed him to the door of the room. They occupied on the fourth floor rear.

"Good-bye, son, good-bye," he said, grasping William's hand.

William told the police he thought his father's actions strange and turned back to the room to watch him.

At that moment he saw his father lean out over the window sill and look into the yard. William had long been uneasy about his father's condition and he rushed into the room. Just as he reached the window the father began to slide out, head first. William grasped his ankles.

"Let me go, William. I want to die," said Taylor.

William renewed his grip on the ankles and began to shout for help. His father was 5 feet tall and heavy and he knew he could not hold on long. Taylor refused his son's entreaties to help by holding to a projection on the wall and he slipped free and fell just when the door of the room opened to admit the rescuers.

HYLAN'S PRESS 'GAG' INCLUDES PUBLIC

Court Told Nobody Has Legal Right to Attend City Board Meeting.

REPORTER'S CASE HEARD

His Counsel Shows Mayor Is Wrong by Quoting Provisions of Law Code.

Neither the press nor the public has any right to be present at meetings of the Board of Estimate and are permitted to attend such deliberations only at the grace of the board, according to the views of Mayor Hyman, submitted yesterday in a brief by John P. O'Brien, Corporation Counsel, before Justice Faircliff in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn.

The Corporation Counsel appeared as the Mayor's attorney in asking the court to dissolve the temporary injunction granted upon petition of the Standard Union to restrain the Mayor from ejecting its reporter, Clarence C. Worden, from the press pit of the Board of Estimate, which they say the Mayor sought to do because Worden had written a news story that displeased the Mayor. The court announced no decision.

The Mayor's effort to establish his right to hold star chamber sessions of any division of the city government was set forth in the following paragraph from the Corporation Counsel's twenty-two page brief:

"The plaintiff has no right to have its representative occupy a seat in that action (the press pit of the Board of Estimate chambers). The public, including newspaper representatives, has no legal right to be present at a meeting of a municipal governing body."

The brief continued that the reporters are privileged to sit in the well of the chamber only by courtesy of the Board, but the Corporation Counsel did not explain why the Mayor overruled efforts of board members to let the board decide whether Worden should be denied the press privileges of the chamber.

Melior Steinbrink, counsel for the newspaper, expressed surprise that "other chief law officer of the city does not know the provisions of the Code of Ordinances," and to prove the right of the public to attend board meetings referred to section 2, article 2, chapter 1 of the city code, which says:

"All meetings of boards or commissions constituting departments of the government of the city shall be held openly and shall in all cases be accessible to the public. They shall be held at such times and places as the board or commission shall designate and due notice thereof shall be published in the City Record."


HAFFEN DENIES RENT CLASH

Not at Mayor's Meeting Demands of Son 'Fair.'

Louis F. Haffen, formerly Borough President of The Bronx, corrected yesterday published reports that he attended a session on Tuesday of the Mayor's Committee on Rent Profiteering, at which tenants protested against rent advances which they said Mr. Haffen proposed to make in an apartment building at 90-92 East 162d street. It was stated that Mr. Haffen left the meeting, refusing to accept a compromise, taking his son, Henry L. Haffen, agent for the property, with him.

"It was not within twenty-five miles of City Hall," said Mr. Haffen, and he added, "I am not getting a fair deal. The rent demanded by my son, Henry L. Haffen, who is the agent, is fair. The house is not now 'carrying itself.'"

Here's where we call a spade just that



THE POET says a rose.
BY ANY name.
WOULD SMELL as sweet,
AND THAT'S all right